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The Courier, College of DuPage

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New law grants access to files

By Durwin Smith

A new federal law, effective last Tuesday, gives college students the right to inspect and challenge all information kept on them in college files. The law also threatens to cut federal funds from schools which release information from files without student approval.

The law covers "any and all" data on file including (but not limited to) transcripts, the results of intelligence, aptitude and psychological tests, health data, "family background information," "teacher or counselor ratings and observations," and "reports of serious or recurrent behavior patterns."

Dean of Students Paul Harrington said that the code of board policies which is currently being revised will probably have to be altered somewhat to meet the new requirements. Conversations with heads of offices which hold student files on campus, however, indicate that C/D policy and practice does already largely conform to the spirit of the law.

Board Policy 5710 (as revised Feb. 2, 1971) states that "student records should be treated in a responsible manner with due regard to the personal nature of the information" contained therein, and that

"it is important that care be exercised in the release of such information."

Specifically the policy demands that transcripts or information from disciplinary or counseling files not be released to "unauthorized persons on campus or to any person off campus" without written student consent except "under legal compulsion" or in legitimate emergencies.

Parents, collection agencies, credit bureaus, insurance companies, prospective employers, other colleges, local police, and friends are all among those who have come at one time or another to the college to obtain information on students (frequently student lists) without student consent. Administrators say the college has earned a bad reputation for itself — particularly among credit and collection groups — by constantly refusing such requests.

The extent to which students have had free access to their own records does in general also meet the new requirements. Dean Harrington said that disciplinary files contain no more data than the student involved has already received in the mail — namely the kind of discipline taken and its conditions.

Charles Erickson, assistant director of admissions records, said students are free to examine their files in the records office, and to raise questions concerning any errors they find. Students supply most of input found in placement files and are quite free to look them over.

There are, however, some areas of conflict between past C/D policy and the standards of the new law. Associate Dean Herbert Rinehart explained that student financial aid files often contain detailed data on the income, assets, and liabilities of parents. The college has in the past held this information as privileged to parents only. Rinehart said allowing students total access to it as the law requires would constitute a violation of parents' confidentiality rights.

James Godshalk, director of counseling and guidance, indicated that the test data and most other materials in counseling files (as in the CLASS computer) originated with the student's initiative or participation and is open to his perusal.

A more detailed file sometimes accumulates when the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation or the DuPage Mental Health Clinic refer prospective students to the college. Discussions with the student, faculty and counselors often seek to determine if the prospect might benefit from a C/D experience. Godshalk said that if despite the care already taken to protect such student's confidentiality "the (new) law made this (process) difficult or unwise because of some liability, this would be a real tragedy."

Among changes which may result from this new law are: (1) The listing of grades with names or social security numbers outside of classrooms may be prohibited, (2) The Judicial Review Board may well become the forum for hearings on student challenges to file contents, (3) Counselors may be advised to remove any sensitive anecdotal materials from student files.

Dean Harrington advised students to be careful to specify precisely the kind of information they wish yielded to prospective employers when signing the releases which frequently appear at the bottom of employment applications. He said under the new law employers with a blanket release could legally demand information from all student files.

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act sponsored by Sen. James Buckley (Rep. N.Y.) was signed by President Ford in August. Several major educational associations are seeking to have the effective date delayed in order to permit amendments and allow schools time to adjust to its demands. C/D will not announce the rights accorded to students by the law until the result of these appeals are known.



John Paris, Vice-President of the College draws winning ticket in the Chi Gamma Iota turkey raffle. Three more drawings will be held on Nov. 27, Dec. 4, and Dec. 11 at 1:00 in the Campus Center. Pictured at left is Paul Ulrich, president of C.G.I.

Ziska surprised by choice

By Margaret Yntema

Rosemary Ziska, executive manager of the Greater Wheaton Chamber of Commerce, says that the offer of a position on the C/D Board of Trustees came to her "like a bolt out of the blue."

"I don't know," she said Tuesday, "who was responsible for submitting the nominations, but one evening, Mr. Paris called me and asked whether I'd be interested in sending a resume to the Board and being considered for the position."

Mrs. Ziska sent in a resume, was interviewed by the Board last Tuesday and accepted the position the next day.

Then, she says, "I had the delightful opportunity to vote to increase salaries and also to vote to redistribute the district polling places for the referendum."

Concerning the referendum, Mrs. Ziska said, "The issue has been carefully studied and need has definitely been shown, so there's no question but that it will be necessary."

She pointed out that college money comes from the community and from the state, that its sources of revenue are limited and that the school serves a tremendously large group of people of all ages.

She sees the goal of the two-year college in terms of service to the community.

"For example, if the question of the sports complex were to be raised," she said, "you'd have to look at it in terms of its purpose and work from there. Would it exist to serve the community or would it just be part of the college's particular athletic program? Size and other factors would be determined by this."

Mrs. Ziska says of her duties on the Board that she wants to assist with things in every way she can. "I have experience in organizing things, getting people together to work with each other, publicity work and things like that."

How Triton aids stalled cars

By James Walsh

The sight of a stalled car in a parking lot there is an all too familiar sight in the depths of January. For the driver, this normally means a trek through subzero weather to a distant phone.

For a student driver at Triton college, however, this situation is usually solved within a few minutes by the arrival of the campus service truck.

The service truck, a product of a program financed jointly by the College Student Association and its police department, is manned by police cadets who are salaried to provide students with various services.

"Up until last year," said George Eckart, chief of police, "we had a constant manpower problem in providing this service. Originally, our auto mechanics classes were in charge of these services, but this proved to be haphazard. Since the cadet program started, the service truck

has been in operation 90 per cent of the time as compared to 40 per cent before the program started."

Eckart said that in addition to the service truck the cadets also operate a lost and found department, a service desk, and in emergencies will provide students with tires and in some cases gasoline.

"We would have trouble functioning without the cadets," said Eckart. "One full time security, like yours, (College of DuPage) is understaffed."

Nevertheless, Eckart claimed that the program was a great success, saying that the cadets are instrumental in releasing police officers from their secondary duties.

At College of DuPage, however, a similar service tried during the winters of 1969-1972 proved to be "too much of a hassle" for the campus police.

"The service became a fulltime job for

us," said Elmer Rosin, chief of security. "There were some nights when we were jumping as many as 40 or 50 cars."

Rosin said that the service interfered with his officers' duties and cited several accidents involving attempts to jump students' cars.

"We had one incident," Rosin said, "in which an officer was pinned between two cars. Apparently the student forgot to place his car in gear. We also had incidents of clothes being burned by battery acid and numerous jumper cable burn-outs."

Rosin also noted that there were several attempts by students activities to carry on the service. The attempts failed.

"We do provide phone service here at the college," Rosin said, "and on bad nights, service trucks from stations on Roosevelt Road will often cruise around the campus, helping students start their cars."



College apologizes for icy lot

By Gail Vincent

Theodore Zuck, director of Campus Services, extends his apology to those unfortunate students who suffered slight mishaps with their cars last Thursday morning on parking lots which were slippery as skating rinks.

After the unusual warm weather, the snow was somewhat unexpected. Many contractors did not have final estimates for costs of snow and ice removal because they were still working on construction.

The contract was awarded to Ted Sirek at the Wednesday night board meeting. He has been doing it for the past few years, and has proved to do a satisfactory job.

The company could not be notified until Thursday morning during normal working hours. However, there were people from CD salting the sidewalks at 5 a.m. The parking lots were a bit out of their range, though, with the available equipment.

Zuck admitted that it was the school's fault. He also said that it should not happen again.

Now about your Christmas gift . . .

Add Chris Howell to your Christmas list this year. It won't cost you a cent. He's not asking for trains, or expensive toys, he's asking for a more precious gift . . . your blood.

Chris, a 5-year-old from Bloomingdale, is a hemophiliac. He needs three pints of blood a week and right now there is a shortage of blood in Illinois.

A blood drive for Chris will be held on campus Dec. 2 sponsored by Chi Gamma Iota in A1000 and A1108 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Put Chris on your Christmas list this year and give him the gift of life.



Chris Howell, 5, a hemophiliac, listens to his mother, Maureen, read a fairy tale.

New lost-found policy

A new policy has been announced concerning lost and found articles.

Articles found may be turned in to the Student Activities Office, K134, or the Campus Security Office, Room 1001. One week after the articles have been turned in, they will be available in the Campus Security office for claim by owners.

One week after the quarter ends, all unclaimed articles will be given to appropriate charities except those articles and items which may be covered by civil law.

The new policy follows discussion by students, staff and administration. A new procedure was needed because of an expanded student body.

Biologist 'resource man' only

By Beverly Mosner

With frayed cuffs on his faded blue jeans and the manner of an artist, instead of a biology instructor, Hal Cohen speaks of his personal involvement with his students.

"My feelings of disappointment are great," he said, "when a student does not live up to my expectations, but my feelings of worth are even greater when another student accomplishes more than I asked."

Cohen is involved in a relatively new form of education in biology.

"This form of teaching does away with the classroom and

grade desired are also taken into consideration at this time.

"One specific student," Cohen explained, "had a particular interest in ecology and wanted to start an ecology program in her neighborhood. She talked to me about related books as a source of information and registered for a seminar on ecology. She continued her interest by becoming an originator of an ecology program. In this way she earned credit towards her science requirement."

Cohen also explained that he does not give tests. His students are allowed to pick their own grades. Cohen either accepts the grade the student feels he deserves or suggests that he continue

working until he has gained sufficient knowledge to deserve the grade he wants.

"Field trips are another source of education and credit," said Cohen. "One such trip to the Smoky Mountains has just been completed."

"Transportation for these trips is usually provided," said Cohen. "We usually go by bus or car and then back-pack or canoe to certain destinations. Occasionally though, students are responsible for their own transportation. This happens when we go to Florida or Grand Cayman Island."

These trips are relatively inexpensive, Cohen said. They seldom cost more than \$100 per student, including transportation. But cost does vary according to the length of stay, destination, and number of students going.

"This recent trip to the Smoky Mountains cost about \$60 per student," said Cohen. "Trips average between 12 and 26 students."

Cohen graduated from the University of Illinois with a BS in Political Science. He was headed for a law career when Marine Biology caught his eye. The next year he spent at the University of Miami. He also attended two summer sessions at California State at Long Beach studying Marine Biology. These were both sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

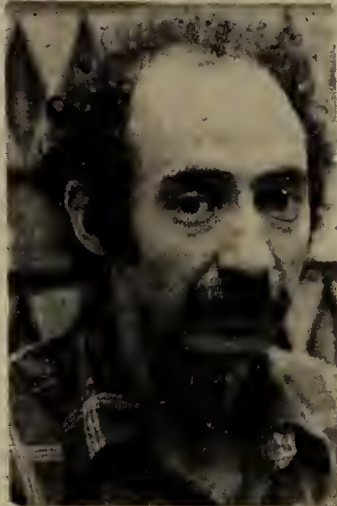
He returned to Illinois and received his masters at Chicago State University. He taught high school until 4½ years ago when he began teaching here.

Cohen is married and has two sons.

NIU to award scholarships for transfer students

Northern Illinois University through its grants-in-aid committee is again offering University Scholar Awards to a number of outstanding community college graduates. These awards will be applicable for the fall term, 1975. NIU is also offering a number of Academic Achievement Awards to the students who do not receive the University Scholar Awards. Unsuccessful applicants for the University Scholar Awards will automatically be considered for the Academic Achievement Scholarships. Need is a factor, but a combination of community college grade point average and ACT test scores are being used to determine winners.

The deadline for applying is April 1, 1975, with a notification date of on or about April 15. For further information and applications, write directly to the Office of Student Financial Aids, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill. 60115.



Hal Cohen

lecture hall," he said, "and uses the ideas of the students. The instructor becomes a resource person only."

"Being a resource person is not as easy as it may sound," Cohen added. "A broad range of knowledge is demanded and constant rehashing of ideas is important."

With the help of Cohen, students pick their own course of study. Cohen explains that a definite goal for each student is defined, using the student's interests and present knowledge as a frame work. Methods for achieving this goal are discussed and certain courses of study are planned. Credits and

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Admissions representative from Lutheran General and Deaconess Hospitals School of Nursing to be on campus Monday, Nov. 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to talk with students interested in a 3-year nursing program.

Mobile home, 12 x 52, on lot or movable, two bedrooms, carpeting, excellent condition. \$4,500. J120D or 357-4390 after 5 p.m.

Student Films wanted for College of DuPage Film Festival. Call Ron Nilsson, 858-2800, ext. 241.



WBBM television newsman Bill Kurtis signs autographs for high school students at a journalism workshop held in Convocation Center. —Photo by Scott Burket.

His job 'the best,' Kurtis tells 260 at annual seminar

By James Solawetz

Two top journalists sparked the annual workshop for some 260 area high school journalism students Friday in the Convocation Center.

Bob Woodward, a Washington Post reporter who helped crack the Watergate case, made a surprise appearance at the session, sponsored by the DuPage County Press Association. Here, for a series of speeches, Woodward came directly from the airport for his brief visit.

Bill Kurtis, WBBM-TV anchorman, was the principal speaker following a series of workshops. He stayed late, answering flocks of questions.

The creed of broadcasters, Kurtis said, is "learning by doing." One must be comfortable around a microphone, he said, and have poise and naturiness that comes from repeated performances. Becoming a professional television broadcaster is "being yourself and being great" while on camera and off.

Broadcasters have a tradition, according to Kurtis, of starting out small and working up. He began his career in a high school radio studio, continued on to small town stations in his home state of Kansas, before moving up to Chicago in 1966, where he was a news broadcaster for four years.

He then moved to Los Angeles as a correspondent for CBS news. In March of 1973, he returned to Chicago when WBBM news ratings were down, and co-anchored the newsroom style broadcasts with Walter Jacobson.

Evaluations rank students high

Last spring, the Student Financial Aid office reviewed the job performance of nearly 200 student employees.

Students rated highest in such categories as integrity, responsibility, cooperation and courtesy.

In all, 13 categories of "worker qualities" were judged.

In terms of overall job performance, 91.5 per cent of the students rated as average or better. Some 74.5 per cent were rated as above average.

The evaluation was designed by the Financial Aid office in order to provide references to off-campus employers.

Kurtis believes Channel 2 has the edge over the other Chicago news programs because WBBM spends more time on fewer stories. He said the lack of detail and facts is a weakness of TV news, that headlines are often the extent of a story reported.

Asked what particular story affected him most, Kurtis mentioned four: the movement of a devastating Kansas tornado that killed 27 and influenced the lives of thousands; coverage of the Conspiracy Trial and the Democratic Convention of 1968. But the story which he considered the most interesting was his network coverage of the Charles Manson trial. The development of new facts lasted for more than 10 months during which Kurtis, who is a lawyer, was the main correspondent to Walter Cronkite.

Kurtis said he is quite satisfied with being able to report news as well as anchor a telecast. He often begins his day by going out and covering a story.

"Writing history and writing it first hand," is what Kurtis likes. He finds his job to be "the best job in the world."

Official policy is---

Lock doors at 10 p.m.

By Diane Pesek

The official policy for closing the school at night, according to Vice President John Paris, is that "all external doors are locked at 10 p.m. so that people in the building are allowed to exit, but no one can enter. At 10:30, all students are asked to leave the building unless an official facility request form is approved."

This policy has been in effect since 1969.

Paris explained that the policy applies to all nights unless there is a special function.

Elmer Rosin, security chief said, because there are some night classes which end at 11:30, the campus is closed "a half hour after activities are over." Students are expected to have left the building by 12:00 p.m.

There are exceptions to the rule. Paris said, "Faculty are given keys to the buildings, permitting them to come in at any time to finish their work."

"If a faculty member wishes to come in with a student to work on a project, he is permitted to use the building whenever he wishes," he added. "We've had faculty and students from the ceramics department come in at odd hours of the morning to use the kilns."

When asked what would happen to a student found after hours on campus, for no reason, Rosin replied, "We would ask that he leave. If he refuses, we would refer him to the Dean of Students, depending upon the nature of the circumstance."

Paris said that the major problem in enforcing this policy is that "there has sometimes been difficulty in locking the outside doors of many of the buildings."

"There has been a large amount of vandalism lately," he said. "Just a few weeks ago, someone threw a chair through the glass in front of the Student Activities Office. The window in Data Processing has also been broken."

"The vending machines are continually being vandalized," Paris added. "People are always taking the backs off them."

Rosin said that the last arrest on campus was late in the summer when a juvenile, and non-student, tried to steal sandwiches from one of the machines. The juvenile was tried in court and fined \$75 for attempted theft and disorderly conduct.

Paris believes "most of the vandalism is due to outsiders, because, by and large, people are not going to destroy things that are of benefit to them."

According to Paris, C/D is making an effort to tighten up security. "The malfunctioning doors will be fixed as soon as we get the money," he said. "However, there are some

problems that will develop, once we get the doors fixed," he explained, "All the available phones on campus would then be behind locked doors."

There is a possibility that payphones could be installed on the east and west sides of campus. Paris said, "We tried it once, but they were subject to vandalism. Perhaps we could try it again."

'Gloria' to be sung at Nov. 24 concert

The College of DuPage Concert Choir will be featured in the eighth annual Thanksgiving Choral Concert in the Convocation Center at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24.

The major work will be "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi. A Baroque ensemble of players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera Orchestras will accompany.

Student soloists will be sopranos Carolann Neese of Winfield, Jane Trumbull of Downers Grove, Carol Hancock of Downers Grove, and Marsha Blake of Wheaton and alto Margaret Daum of Addison.

The choir numbers about 80 voices and will be directed by Dr. Carl A. Lambert.

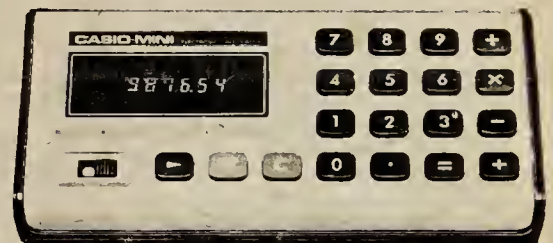
The College of DuPage Singers will present a preview of the music

to be performed at the annual Madrigal Dinners on Dec. 6 and 7. Christmas carols by Praetorius, Holst and Wilhousky and madrigals and canzonettas by Morley, Byrd, Banchieri, Lassus and Dowland will be sung. This group will appear on WGN-TV 9 at Christmas time singing this music in costume.

The Swing Singers will present C/D Pops. Included in the repertoire will be the Fred Waring setting of the Tchaikovsky Nutcracker Suite, and two Christmas pop songs. This group will be entertaining in the District 20 times between Nov. 12 and Dec. 18 for schools, fraternal and business groups, and clubs for retired people.

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New chairman could speed constitution

A week of rest is a marvelous thing. It clears the head and refreshes the body. Unfortunately though, this was not the case last week.

The Courier was minus its Editorial page not because of laziness nor for lack of content (most of what is here this week, was held over from last). Rather, a problem arose which is indigenous to small weekly newspapers.

There is an (un)natural phenomenon in journalism which confuses me sometimes. This is called the "advertising/news copy ratio" syndrome. Without the one, you can't have the other. And, with too much of the other, you have to start cutting back on the one. I think that's how it goes. Enough.

November arrived this year as it always does; on the first day of the month. It arrived by itself, however. There was no student government constitution to accompany it. I really can't say I was either surprised or disappointed. But, there are people who are. It is for them that I write this.

A mandate was given the student government to have ready for ratification by Nov. 1 a constitution. Where is it? It is still being written.

Meetings were and are being held whenever possible to write, discuss and rewrite articles for inclusion in the proposed constitution. Maybe, there is too much discussion.

I sat in on a meeting once where for 15 minutes the topic of discussion was the apparent pros and cons of the phrases, "student body" and "entire student body." I can't remember which of the two wordings was finally accepted but I'm sure the one chosen will add an overall effectiveness to the proposed constitution.

I attended a meeting Monday, out of sheer curiosity. My curiosity was squelched not more than 10 minutes after I sat down. For two hours the only major accomplishment was a vote to adjourn the meeting.

As far as I can tell this thing has dragged out for five months. Five months! A month ago, three members of the Forensics Association drafted a constitution in two hours. It was ratified in one hour and officers were elected in less than one half hour. The whole process took less than five

hours. I realize there are relative differences in the two organizations, but really, FIVE MONTHS?

The whole process is now being held up in an attempt to circulate questionnaires among the student body (or is it, the entire study body?) to find out exactly what the views of the students are on THEIR constitution. An admirable gesture but it should have been done five months ago.

Committee members are now meeting with various groups on campus in an effort to collect feedback on some of the already written and passed articles. Again, this is a fine idea, but shouldn't this have been done at the outset?

I realize sometimes it is easy to find fault with those things that we ourselves will not tackle. We will wait until something is near completion and start to criticize the way it has been handled. I sometimes forget about the "alligator and the swamp." But, we should never be afraid of change.

Maybe, it is time to start looking for a change in the manner in which the constitutional committee has been, or has not been functioning.

A story appeared in the Nov. 7 issue of the Courier stating the reason for delay in the preparation of the draft was the lack of time of the Interim president. Why is the completion of a document that will affect a group of people dependent on the availability of just one person?

If, Maria Leclair, you are as busy as you say functioning as "a regular president in handling all problems of students and in going to meetings on campus," then function as a regular president would and appoint a committee and a chairman to oversee it. There are many capable people here who can do the job. You already have some of them sitting on the present committee. Take advantage of their talents.

No one person can accomplish everything, take it from one who knows. You have bitten off too much, Maria, and a lot of people are coming down on you, myself notwithstanding. You have come under a barrage of fire lately, and in all probability will continue to do so. I sympathize with you but only to the point where you are determined to finish this constitution yourself come hell or high water.

John Meader

Student Questionnaire

The following is a sample of a questionnaire which is circulating among the small colleges. If you have missed it and want to express your views, the questionnaires are available in K-134, Campus Center.

- 1) How do you think the student senate constitution should be ratified? Choose one of the following or create your own.
 - A. To be done in one constitutional convention to be held either one or more days from morning until night going over the constitution article by article.
 - B. Same as above only using ballots on which there would be three choices; YES NO YES, except article , clause
 - C. Have the small colleges hold their own conventions to go over the constitution any way they choose.
 - D. The R.A. students themselves can ratify the constitution because they are elected, official reps of your small college.
 - E. Other
- 2) What are your views on how the president of the student senate should be elected? Please state your rationale.
- 3) If there are any other sections of the constitution that you feel are not representative of your particular small college, please state them here.

Copies of this questionnaire as well as the proposed constitution can be picked up in K-134, Campus Center.

Letters, Letters, Letters

To the Editor:

Write your representative, contact your representative. He represents you. He will work for you. Sound familiar?

I called the Republican headquarters in Downers Grove on three occasions, each time being told that MY CONGRESSMAN WOULD CALL ME OR GET IN TOUCH WITH ME TO AT LEAST DISCUSS THE SCHOLARSHIP, I HEARD NOTHING!

It was, and still is, important to me to investigate this scholarship because I will transfer to Northern Illinois University in January and hope to have the answer by then, and if it is yes, to have the scholarship. I realize that this is an election year and that all politicians have been busy "drumming up" votes, but there is one Congressman that lost MY VOTE because he failed to realize that "representation" means representation even on the smallest level, the new voter, the future backbone of this country.

Pat Brooks

Having no idea who Rusty Votava is in the first place, I am nevertheless compelled to take umbrage against his statement . . . "Even if an interested student makes an effort to attend committee meetings, he has no direct voting power . . ." I am one such interested student making an effort to attend committee meetings, and I have a direct say.

I question the validity of Rusty's letter. Perhaps if he asks the questions that are on his mind, he would get the answers he's looking for. To speak of lack of information, just how much effort is necessary to make inroads to student's minds? Student Government here has tried everything short of borrowing the Goodyear Blimp to reach students.

If students don't give a damn, nothing is going to happen and that includes drawing up a constitution when the only person involved has to handle everything else as well.

Jim Rajca

Talking transfer

By Don Dame

There has been some confusion concerning the transferability of some of our business courses to four-year schools. About three years ago the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), the accrediting agency for the business programs at four-year schools, issued a policy statement concerning the business courses that should be transfer from community colleges. The AACSB also developed a list of business courses that should only be taught at senior institutions.

The AACSB suggested in their policy statement that the following courses be the only courses to transfer, for equivalent course credit, from community colleges to senior institutions: 1) Introduction to Business (Business 100 here); 2) one year of Accounting (101, 102, 103); 3) Introduction to Data Processing (D.P. 100); 4) two courses in Principles of Economics (Economics 201 and 202); 5) two courses in Business Law (Business 211 and 212); 6) a course in Business Statistics (no

equivalent course at C&D at this time).

As you might imagine, the policy statement by the AACSB caused a furor among the business departments at the community college level. If the policy statement was adhered to by the senior institutions, it meant that courses such as Principles of Marketing, Management, and Finance; Intermediate Accounting; Investment Principles; and Money and Banking would not transfer as equivalent credit from the community colleges.

A business consortium, consisting of representatives from business departments of community colleges in Illinois, is presently working with representatives from four-year schools' business departments to work through the hassle of transferrable business courses.

Three schools, Eastern Illinois University (Charleston), Lewis University (Lockport), and University of Wisconsin-Platteville (Platteville, Wis.), continue to accept all of our business courses for equivalent course credit at their schools.



they muddle me
by passing by me
not noticing my need
pretending not to recognize
the hope that happens
on my face
when one of them goes by

Rod McKuen

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 229 or 379.

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(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of College of DuPage.)

Comedy opens festival

By Dan Lassiter

The world premiere of "Freebie and the Bean," starring James Caan and Alan Arkin, opened the 10th Chicago International Film Festival at the Granada Theatre.

"Freebie and the Bean" is a comedy-drama about two haphazard detectives named Freebie (James Caan), and Bean (Alan Arkin) whose attempts to take on big city crime and the numbers racket singlehandedly are something to see.

Much of the movie deals with their struggle to keep alive a witness named Red Meyers. He has agreed to appear before a grand jury to testify against the organization Freebie and Bean are trying to bust. The only catch is that everybody is trying to kill Meyers before Monday, the day of the trial.

Freebie and Bean kill off one would-be hit man in a bowling alley washroom.

Then, they burst into Meyers' dentist's office while Meyers is getting his teeth worked on, and knock off five people including the dentist, who are hit men after Meyers. They even beat up a Cadillac salesman who isn't involved, because he looks suspicious.

All of that doesn't sound very humorous, but the film's director, Richard Rush, and his cast carry it out in a very funny manner. Included are three of the funniest and most amazing chase scenes recorded on film.

In one scene, Freebie drives over the tops of cars in a traffic jam on a motorcycle in attempts of catching his man.

In another scene, a train cuts the two detectives off from the car that they are after. Of course, that doesn't stop Freebie and Bean, because somehow they always manage to get their man. They jump over the train via a loading ramp, and lose half of their car in the process.

Freebie and Bean drive off a bridge while chasing another victim. The car crashes through the side of an apartment building and into the bedroom of an elderly couple who don't even appear to be disturbed. They simply remain sitting up in their bed, staring at the car, which apparently replaced the T.V. set once in the bedroom.

After all of these incidents, Freebie visits his girlfriend at her apartment. When she inquires as to what happened during his day, he casually replies, "Oh, the same ol' crap."

Freebie and the Bean took 12 weeks to film, according to the star, Alan Arkin. He termed it as an exhausting 12 weeks.

Arkin and Caan go together very well in their title roles, but this was also true in real life.

"Jimmy and I had a fascinating rapport," said Arkin. "We hit it off right away, and we were kind of abrasive toward each other. We worked in different ways and it was very exciting for me because I love Jimmy... and Alex Roco, who I think is dynamite, and Valerie Harper. Some of my favorite actors, had a chance to work with."



Exquisite costumes for medieval wonderland of the Madrigal Dinners are shown in this group picture of singers. The grand affair will be held Dec. 6 and 7 in the Campus Center. Tickets are still available.

Duo takes 1st in tournament

The CD Forensics Team last weekend participated in the largest tournament it has been to in the last two years at University of Wisconsin at Whitewater.

Once again Jack Spratt and John Meader placed first in Duet Interpretation, with a scene from the play "Boticelli." Liz Soukup and Sandi Davenport placed seventh in the same event with a cutting from the play "Lemonade."

Seven events were represented by 14 members. Those events were: After Dinner Speaking, Prose Interpretation, Poetry Interpretation, Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking, Duet Interpretation, and Speech Analysis.

Sweepstakes points were accumulated in every event entered, and because of the over all squad performance, CD placed 10th in individual events. There were 54 schools competing, and CD was the only community college to tank in the top 10.



Some of the Forensics squad members that competed at Whitewater, WI, are, from left to right: Liz Soukup, Diane Pollard, Jack Spratt, John Meader, and Pamm Citron. —Photo by Scott Burket.

Olde Madrigal dinners, with song, on Dec. 6-7

By Carol S. Boddie

What began as a Renaissance custom, Madrigal Dinners are now in their second year at CD, set for Dec. 6 and 7.

A few years ago, Ernest Gibson, director of Campus Center, approached Dr. Carl Lambert, music instructor, with the idea of a combined musical-dinner program for the holidays. By 1973, due to the efforts of many departments, two evenings were set aside for the first annual Madrigal Dinner.

Lambert, very excited about the dinner, stated it was one of the most creative and inclusive endeavors of the campus. Costumes for the singers were researched and made by Georgia Bonnell's costume class. Gibson, Jeffery Spiroff of Food Services and students of the food and lodging curriculum will prepare and serve the meal. Stage lighting is under the direction of Richard Holgate of Performing Arts.

The Campus Center will be transformed into a Medieval wonderland for the dinners, which will begin at 7 p.m. Candles and greens will lend a festive as well as authentic air. The meal will be a traditional English Feast.

In addition to the traditional Wassail Bowl, there will be Roast Beefe, breads, dates and nuts, marshberry salad (those are cranberries) and plum pudding.

Lambert will direct the Madrigal Singers in a holiday program. In addition to the singers, a brass quartet from the college band will play fanfares. An area

group called the Consort Musica will also perform, playing recorders. John Meader, Courier editor, will act as official Master of Ceremonies.

This time of year finds the singers busy, not only with preparations for the dinner, but with other commitments as well. By Christmas, the group will have been out in the community 14 times. They sing for service clubs, schools, women's groups and senior citizen's clubs.

The Madrigal Singers, numbering 28, are but a small part of the singers on campus. From a humble beginning of three singers in 1967, Lambert said the choruses now total 225.

Early in November, the singers taped a program for WGN-TV. It is scheduled to be shown on Channel 9 on Christmas Eve. This is the first time the singers have been asked to sing for TV, but Lambert has great hopes for more in the future. He also hopes the Madrigal Dinners can be extended in future years, perhaps to encompass three or four days, or even a week, as they are celebrated in many other communities.

Tickets are available on a limited basis, only 250 for each night. They may be purchased for \$5 each in the Student Activities Center. The cost was kept low in order to enable more students to attend. With many different departments involved, the Madrigal Feast is sure to be a great success, as well as a delightful way to forget the pressures of the holidays.

Teachers get film award

Five faculty members have entered an 18 minute film in the International Film Festival now in progress in Chicago. Marlo Reda, Gary Bergland, Bev Bogaard, Bob Johnson and Ernie LeDuc donated their own time, materials, and talent to make "In Search of a Collective Identity." The film has won a "Certificate of Entry," which is an honor in itself since many submitted films are not accepted by the judges for showing.

This film came against some very stiff competition in that very professional films were submitted by the Smithsonian Institution and the National Park Service. It was shown twice last week at the Museum of Science and Industry.

The film is a concertual piece dealing with the identity crisis felt by most people, and is aimed at the person who may be in a period of change.

Since there is a "second career" trend in college students, the older student is as

likely to want answers as his younger counterpart. Some of the questions the film attempts to deal with are "Who am I, where am I going?"

It utilizes a multi-media technique. Slides and tapes are synchronized with color video-tape and a sound track. It is narrated by Reda.

An estimated 2,000 hours of work have gone into the film. The rough cut was completed in a week, but it was nearly four months before the film was perfected for showing.

There have been several requests for the film from other schools, but there are not enough reproductions available.

The film is in demand because "it is a tool to stimulate discussion and encourage introspection," according to Reda.

Reda feels that CD might work toward a goal of collaboration of students and faculty with other schools in making more films.

**Frank Zappa
& the Mothers**
Nov. 29 and 30
plus
The Climax Blues Band
North Central College Fieldhouse
Tickets available at K134--Activities & Student Life

Economist sees severe recession but no depression

By Adrienne Brockman

An economics teacher here predicts a severe recession by next summer with unemployment at 7½ or 8 percent. He doesn't foresee any depression in the near future.

Instructor Robert Ellis predicted, "There will be some easing of inflation in about 10 months." His reasoning is that the government is more concerned with the problem of inflation than with unemployment.



Bob Ellis

"There will be no depression because we have built-in stabilizers, so that income won't drop as fast as it did in 1929," he said.

Ellis said that we now have our savings insured up to \$40,000 per account, unemployment compensation, and social security.

He said that we have more world-wide cooperation than in 1929, adding, "The federal government is now more stabilized than it was in 1929."

He said that as the economy fell in the 30's the federal government contracted its spending. One of the ways of doing this was by laying-off more people.

"We are in a Cost-Push Inflation," Ellis noted.

He said that Arab oil has quadrupled in price. This petroleum increase has been reflected in the price of gasoline, heating oil, plastics, and other petroleum derivatives.

World-wide crop failures have caused food prices to be 20 percent higher than a year ago in the United States. Food represents 4 percent of our overall inflation picture.

Ellis said that the inflation rate last year was 8.8 percent and that last year's wage increase was 6 percent nationally. This year's inflation rate is 12 percent.

He thinks that wage and price controls might be coming back. He said this is why firms may be increasing prices in anticipation. If you up the price now, you can always roll it back later.

The Nixon attempt to regulate salaries and prices was "horribly administered," Ellis said. The economics instructor emphasized: "We need to increase production."

He said productivity has been falling at the rate of 3 percent a year, while wage contracts have been rising at the rate of 11 percent a year.

"We are becoming a society of services," he said. "You name it — someone will do it for you." By services he includes such things as medicine, recreation, and education. He also included having someone mow your lawn, file your income tax, or cut your hair.

He said that service industries are going up faster than durable manufactured goods.

"Generally these services don't have much productivity gain," he said. "A 10 percent raise to someone connected with a service is more inflationary than a 10 percent raise to someone in a factory because technology and capital goods improve output per man hour."

Ellis cited the entertainment industry as a good example of one having very little productivity.

Ever think of these as inflationary?

Inflation is caused by more than just crop failures and gas hikes.

Here are some of the sources, according to Economics teacher Bob Ellis, that the average layman overlooks:

"I would like to see enforcement of anti-trust legislation."

"Repeal the Fair Trade Laws." He said that because of these laws, stores can't discount items.

"Interstate Commerce regulations are inefficient." He said that it didn't make any sense to have a truck, bound for Arizona, go empty one way.

"The patent laws are antiquated." He believes that there should be cross licensing of patents. By this means, the patent would either be used or sold.

"The tariff should be lowered to force more competition — not less."

"In collective bargaining agreements, the baseball player approach should be used." He said that if this approach were used, the mediator would set a time limit for a final offer from both sides. Then he would award "either" "or" — not award in the middle of the two offers. He said that with this approach, ridiculous amounts wouldn't even be offered.

DuPage rejoins state program for achievement

Last year C/D didn't participate in the Student Achievement Recognition Program (SARP), but this year it will because of the change in the "program's manner of selection."

Lucille Friedli, the campus coordinator and chairman of the SARP committee, said that Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, John Paris, vice-president, and she were displeased with the program's manner of selection.

She said, "We felt they were giving priority to minority groups, putting C/D at a distinct disadvantage."

SARP, now in its sixth year, honors individual students for outstanding effort and accomplishment in pursuit of their career goals.

One male and one female from each of the schools participating can win \$100 as campus winners, \$250 as district winners, and \$1,000 as state winners.

Paris said that it was worth the \$1,350 a student at C/D could have won last year "because of the principle involved."

"You got to sacrifice something," he said. "In my position we not only have a few students, we have the whole institution to think about."

Applications for students interested will be available at the beginning of the winter quarter.

SWIM CLASS

Dr. William Leppert, dean of Alpha College, will co-instruct a specialized swim class for handicapped children with his wife, Judy, at the Glen Ellyn YMCA. The cost for non-members is \$3.50, with no charge for members. The class is from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Wednesdays. Anyone interested should contact the YMCA.

What can be done to slow inflation?

Cost will probably continue to rise, but consumers can do something about it. We can stop being so status conscious and so influenced by advertising, in the opinion of Bob Ellis, economics instructor.

If you already didn't know, the price of beer is 35 percent higher than in 1967. Ellis thinks it'll be 25 percent higher yet in 1979.

He said that the cost of food at home is also up 60 percent from 1967.

"I don't see the \$1 for a loaf of bread prediction coming true," he said. "It takes only a few cents a loaf for ingredients. The rest of the cost is for manufacturing, distribution costs, etc."

He had some tips for consumers.

He said that anytime you want to buy something on impulse, put the item down and go home and think about it. "If you decide that you really want the item and if it's more than \$20, shop around for a while and compare prices."

"People are too brand conscious," he said. "If you put out three catsups and blindfold the customer, you'll have a problem telling which from which."

Ellis said that a private brand label in a supermarket is usually 20 percent cheaper than its advertised counterpart.

"Don't be so status conscious," he warned. "Buying underwear at a high-priced store just doesn't make any sense."

He believes that, if a person is so

style conscious and is going to wear a dress or a pair of slacks for only one season, discount store shopping is the answer.

"Don't be so influenced by advertising," he added. "Advertisers spend \$25 billion on TV, newspapers, and magazines to convince people of the greatness of their product."

"Just because a store's name is on an appliance, that doesn't mean that the store made it."

Ellis said that you should check to see who makes the appliance for a store (such as Sears). The Sears one would be cheaper than buying the brand name.

Ellis said, "There ain't no free lunch." He warned about buying from a store that uses a "easy credit plan of nothing to pay for 30 days" type approach. He said that this type of store already has the extra cost built into its prices.

"If people have to finance, borrow from a bank or a credit union," he suggested. He said that the rate is 9 to 12 percent. A department store would charge 15 percent or more per year.

"Insurance rates are cheaper and gas mileage is better on smaller cars," he noted. Smaller cars usually get over 20 miles per gallon. The larger cars get 12 or less miles per gallon.

Ellis said that if you want to get an auto loan, the best thing is to go to the bank yourself. He said that you get a higher interest rate if you let the auto dealer arrange the loan.

Reference librarian will save you time

By Beverly Mosner

In blue and green matching dress and sweater set, Lucille Edwards makes her way through stacks and stacks of reference material. Sometimes students wait in line to ask her a question.

Her desk, located at one corner of the library, is sometimes crowded with students looking for information about radio advertising, or job opportunities in catering, or food service on air lines, or biographies of local candidates, etc., etc.

Even though at times her desk is the hottest place on campus, Lucille takes every person's question seriously, whether she is dealing with a student, staff member, or community citizen. As reference librarian she considers each question a challenge and a test of her knowledge. This is true whether it takes five minutes or half an hour to find the appropriate information.

"People don't always know what

they want," said Lucille. "A person who wants to know the statistics concerning the number of patients admitted to mental hospitals in 1850 compared to the number admitted in 1950 knows what he wants."

"But in comparison is the student who wants to know where the encyclopedias are," she continued. "A lot of people feel that encyclopedias hold all the answers. This isn't true. Information from encyclopedias alone very seldom serve the students needs completely."

Lucille also feels that some students are reluctant to ask for help at all. They feel that their questions would sound stupid or sometimes they are not even sure what their questions are.

This is the purpose of the reference librarian, said Lucille. Only people with a great knowledge of the library would be able to find needed information. It takes time and experience to know the many facets of the library.

After 42 years, Montgomery retires

After 42 years of teaching, Forest Montgomery, math instructor, is retiring.

What about the change he has seen since 1929, when he first started teaching?

"We have more good teachers now, but the basic situation is still

the same. It's a matter of keeping up with the times."

"New math is a misuse of words," he said. "There are no more problems with the old then there is with the new, just different people have the problems."

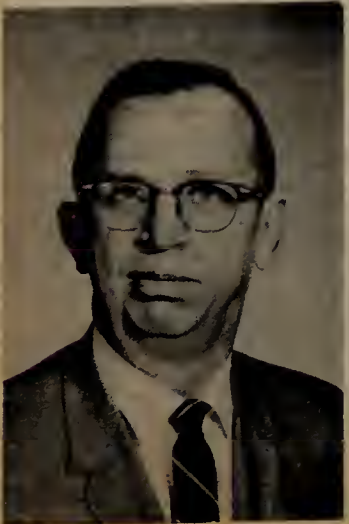
Montgomery started teaching in a one room rural school house in Clark County, Illinois. He had one year of college then, which was all that was required at that time.

His next position was in the junior high in Witt, Ill. And then he continued to teach high school math in Girard, Ill., and then Monmouth, Ill.

In 1945 he began teaching at Lyons High School and Junior College. He was there until 1967 when he transferred to College of DuPage.

Montgomery has attended the University of Illinois, Eastern Illinois, the University of Alaska, and the University of Colorado.

Montgomery said he has no definite plans for the future, but that he would like to continue teaching on a part-time basis.



Forest Montgomery

Baroque trio to play Nov. 22

The Baroque Trio of Basel, Switzerland, will play two miniconcerts at College of DuPage on Friday morning Nov. 22. From 8:30 to 9:20 a.m. the group will play in N5-3, primarily for those in Music 111, and for music majors. From 11 to 11:50 a.m. the trio will play in A1002. Admission is free to all, and there will be no tickets.

The Baroque Trio consists of two cellists and a harpsichordist. The group specializes in music from the Renaissance and Baroque eras. The harpsichordist is Prof. Robert Conant, who gave a recital in the Colloquium series here in 1972.



Lucille Edwards

Financial aid deadlines near

If you want to be "in the money" next year, don't stall much longer. Financial aid deadlines are drawing nearer and nearer.

C/D students transferring to other schools for the 1975-76 school year should apply for direct financial aid from those schools by Jan. 1, 1975.

The ACT Family Financial Statement or the CSS Parents' Confidential Statement are the forms most commonly used to apply for aid.

Students should check with the transfer school to find out which of the two to file. Both forms are available at the Student Financial Aid Office, K-149, and in cluster lounges.

Also, don't forget the existence of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Awards. Applications for these are now available in K-149 and should be filed as soon as possible. Some Illinois colleges require Illinois residents to apply for this award in order to be considered for direct financial assistance from the school.

The award is based on need as determined by the Commission and covers tuition costs up to a maximum of \$1,350 at any accredited college or university in Illinois.

A 'different' Yule card

Once again, college employees may participate in the "No Christmas Card Campaign."

Started in 1973, the program collected monies for handicapped students, in lieu of the usual exchange of Christmas cards by the staff. Some \$370 was collected and used for books, eye examinations, lenses, frames, athletic glasses and CLEP examinations for handicapped students on campus.

The College Relations Office will distribute a special "Christmas Greetings" memo to every employee, listing the names of persons who gave money for this program.

To be eligible, a student must be an Illinois resident attending school full or half time. Students who already have four year degrees are not eligible.

If you already have an ISSC grant or have applied for a 1974-75 award, the Commission will send you an application for 1975-76.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) is a federally funded program of gift aid which does not need to be repaid.

Students are eligible for this award if they began college level study after April 1, 1973, and if they intend to go to school full time during 1975. The maximum award for this year is \$1,050.

The 1975-76 BEOG applications should be available in K-149 and the cluster lounges toward the end of January.

Effective for the 1975-76 school year, students who are eligible for the BEOG award must apply for it before being considered for an ISSC award.

C/D financial aid programs can be renewed for next year as early as this December. Forms are available in K-149.

If you're interested in financial aid at out-of-state colleges and universities, there is a financial aid notebook available in K-149.

You can add your name to this list by sending your donation to "Christmas Greetings," N-2. Make checks payable to "No Christmas Card Campaign."

ROCK CLIMBING

A five-day seminar in rock climbing and outdoor leadership will be available to students over the Thanksgiving holiday. The course, to be taught by a Colorado Outward Bound instructor, is open to beginning and advanced climbers. For further information, contact the Alpha College office, room J107.



KA-BOOM!!! This is starting to make me sick. If the best teams in the N.F.L. don't care, why should I? Their gross indifference to the situation made it a disastrous 6 for 13 weekend. But here I go again, into the valley of death.

DALLAS at HOUSTON
The battle for the championship of Texas. Cowboy's had their hearts and playoff dreams broken last week. Oilers have won 4 in a row, and I'm going to stay with them — Oilers by 3 in another upset.

S.D. at GREEN BAY
Pack kicked hell out of the Vikings and are only 2 games out of first. Chargers keep losing close and they'll continue this pattern — Green Bay by 10.

K.C. at CINCINNATI
Bengals have completed their annual choke-under-pressure act and will resume playing football this weekend. Chiefs are starting to put points on the board, but have don defense — Cincy by 5.

BUFFALO at CLEVE.
In just two weeks, the Bills have endangered their playoff spot which was almost assured to them. Luckily for them, the Browns have the worst defense in the league. The Bills may get a chance to rest O.J. — Buffalo by 13.

CHICAGO at DETROIT
The Lions got back to their winning ways against the Giants, and still have an outside shot at a playoff berth. And now the Bears. YECCH!!! They stink! — Detroit by 15.

ST. LOUIS at N.Y. GIANTS
Cardinals are now free from Dallas catching them, but Washington is still within a game. Giants traditionally have a high scoring game with the Cards, and if they do, they'll get killed — Cards by 12.

MIAMI at N.Y. JETS
Jets dumped New England and ended the Pat's hopes and would like to drydock the Dolphins. But the Dolphin's are cooking and starting to smell Super Bowl money — Miami by 14.

PHILLY at WASH.
Eagles have lost five in a row and are through for the season. 'Skins can solidify their playoff position with a victory — 'Skins by 9.

PATS at BALTIMORE
New England may be out of the playoff picture, but they're still in the running, with Cincinnati, for the choke of the year. But the Colts are hurting — Pats by 4.

MINN. at L.A.
Dart thrower of the week. Playoff preview. Vikings have the better Q.B. — Minnesota by 1.

DENVER at OAKLAND
Raiders have 9 in a row and will make it ten — Oakland by 8.

ATLANTA at S.F.
A nothing game — S.F. by 3.

PITT. at N.O. (MONDAY)
Saints upset the Rams, but the Steelers are still trying to clinch — Pittsburgh by 9.

Delta Raffle

Delta College is sponsoring a raffle which features a Thanksgiving dinner for two at the Hamlet as first prize. The second prize is a 15 pound turkey. Tickets can be obtained in Student Activities or A-1016 for 25 cents. The drawing will be held in the Delta Lounge, A-1014 at 12:00 on November 22.

Intramural Notes



Gordy Kraft, left, took second and Tom Huster took first in football skills. — Photo by Bart Billings.



Racquetball champion Bob Barron and runner-up Jim Mulford display trophies. —Photo by Bart Billings.



Cagers show form which scores baskets. —Photo by Dave Gray.

Faculty and students alike turned out in good numbers recently for the annual turkey trot sponsored by the Intramural Department.

Contestants had to run one mile and first place in the Men's 30 and over division went to assistant basketball Coach Mayno Luetkehans with a time of 6 minute and 11 seconds, while second place went to Biology instructor Don Sullivan with a time of 6 minutes and 29 seconds.

In the Men's 30 and under Greg Malecha covered the course in 5 minutes and twenty two seconds while Dave Cielak got second in a time of 5 minutes and forty four seconds.

In the Women's open division faculty member Kathy Kral turned in an excellent clocking of 7

minutes and fifty three seconds and Val Hinz got second in 13 minutes and 20 seconds.

First and Second place finishers in each division got turkeys and a trophy for their achievements.

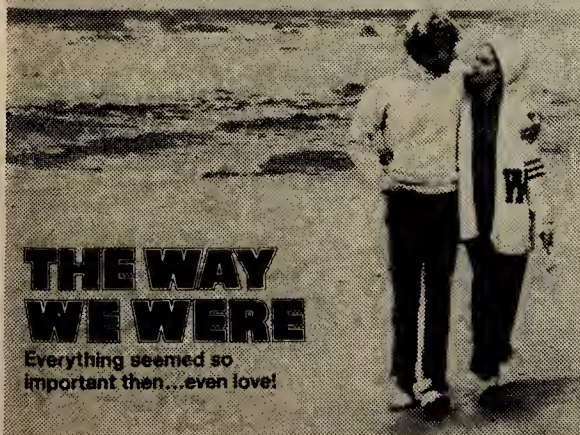
UPCOMING EVENTS

Riflery Tournament — To all C-D students. Will be held Wed., Nov. 27. Time is 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The place is the Powder Horn, 26 N. Park Ave., Glen Ellyn. Trophies to 1st, 2nd, 3rd place finishers in men's and women's divisions. Sign up with Sarkisian in the gym or Salberg in A-1100C.

Gymnastics Clinic — on Dec. 3, 5, 10, 12 from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Features free exercise, tramp, tumbling, rings, all bars, and side horse. Individual instruction by Coach Webster. Sign up with Sarkisian in gym.

C/D Film Committee Presents

STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER!



THE WAY WE WERE

Everything seemed so important then...even love!

COLUMBIA PICTURES and RASTAR PRODUCTIONS Present BARBRA STREISAND - ROBERT REDFORD in THE WAY WE WERE
A RAY STARK - SYDNEY POLLACK Production co-starring BROADFORD DILLMAN - WIVICA LINDFORS - HERB EDELMAN
MURRAY HAMILTON and PATRICK O'NEAL and introducing LOIS CHILES "THE WAY WE WERE" sung by BARBRA STREISAND
Music by MARVIN HAMLISCH - Written by ARTHUR LAURENTS - Produced by RAY STARK - Directed by SYDNEY POLLACK - PANAVISION®

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some material may not be suitable for all ages

Wed., Nov. 27 at 8 p.m.
in the Campus Center

Admission \$1.00

Cagers open this Saturday

By Dave Heun

An optimistic Coach Dick Walters will lead his cagers on to the floor this Saturday night for a 7:30 contest against McHenry, JC on the Chaps' home court. It will mark the opening of the '74-'75 season.

Walters said his team will be shooting for a repeat of the state title, and hopefully move on to a national championship.

The ease with which the Chaps have handled McHenry in the past can be misleading.

"They have a new coach," said Walters, "and I'm sure we'll be seeing some new things out of them."

Walters is not sure who will make up his starting five, but said there are a number of players who are sure to see plenty of action.

These include 6-foot, 6-inch forward Scott Daum from Naperville High; 6-foot, 6-inch guard Kevin Stager from Lake Park High; 6-foot-6-inch forward Chris Parks from Glenbard East; 6-foot, 6-inch center Bob Folkerts from Lyons Township; 6-

foot, 8-inch center Jim Coutre from Benet Academy; 6-foot guard Larry Rogowski from Lyons Township; 6-foot guard Art Ladson from New London, Conn., and 6-foot, 2-inch guard Ralph Nelson from Naperville.

These players are all new faces to the fans, but have shown considerable talent in pre-season scrimmages.

The Wheaton varsity, the NTU JV, and the IBC varsity have all fallen to the Chaps in pre-season play.

The Chaps host a Thanksgiving Tournament the following weekend.

Waubensee will meet Harper at 7 p.m. and Lake County will battle our Chaps at 8:45 Friday night, Nov. 29. Saturday night, Nov. 30, the losers of the two Friday games will meet at 7 p.m. and the winners go at each other at 8:45 p.m.

"This tournament is considered the strongest JC tournament in the entire area," said Walters, "and I expect every game to be a tough one."



Prospective starters which will try to equal last year's state championship effort. — Photo by Scott Burket.

Coaches plead for field

By Dave Heun

Recruiting problems, an off-campus home field, injuries, and the lack of a break away runner. These were a few of the factors involved in a frustrating 2-6-1 season, according to the coaches involved with the football team.

"There are many factors involved in a bad season," said Head Coach Dick Miller, "but I still think, no matter what anyone says, the biggest part of our problem is recruiting. You've got to have the talent."

"This is not meant to be detrimental to my players," Miller added. "They have done the best they are capable of."

Miller stressed his point by going down a list of his players, pointing out that many of them had little or no high school experience.

"You can't say they don't have the tools, they just need work."

Miller claims he has given all his time, working year round in an effort to build a team by the season opener.

"Sometimes you think you've got a great player recruited, then at the last minute you don't."

Miller pointed out the off-campus set up his team has faced every year. He claims CD has no facilities to offer or show possible prospects, and this hurts.

Offensive line coach Norm Rogowski

said if you go to any school with a losing season, it usually comes down to recruiting problems.

"You need the horses, it's as simple as that," Rogowski said. "We needed a break-away runner all year round."

Rogowski had praise for his guards Tom Miner and Ken Hooker, saying they were the best he had ever been associated with.

"One guy who never gets any recognition, but was very consistent and played hurt most of the time is center Steve Jongebloed."

Coach Rogowski summed it up: "Our players walk off the field better men, just because they are exposed to Coach Miller and his philosophy."

"Key injuries" was defensive line coach Al Kaltofen's theory of the Chaps season.

"We played great football with what we had," Kaltofen said. "You have to have the man power."

Kaltofen feels the players on this year's team worked as hard as any before, because they knew they didn't have the super talent.

"There is no CD spirit here at NCC, either," Kaltofen added. "We need a field on our campus."

In summing the season up, Coach Miller spoke for his staff, saying, "As a coaching staff we've never given up on any players."



This year's golfers were (l-r, top row) Jim Doherty, Tim Hurley, and Chuck Gust; (l-r, bottom row) Rick Kovach, Mike Monroe, Scott Susta and Bob Hart; (top right hand) Coach Herb Salberg. —Photo by Bart Billings.

Golfers Win 84% !

By Klaus Wolff

Over the last eight seasons the DuPage golfers have posted an outstanding record of 128 wins and 23 losses giving them an astounding winning percentage of .841!

Their best percentage years were their first two, '67 and '68, when they posted records of 18-1 and 17-1 respectively.

Their worst year in wins, losses and percentage was 1969 when they went 10-6. "That was the least talented team I've ever coached" said Coach Herb Salberg.

In the ensuing years from '70-'74 they had won-loss records of 11-4, 33-2, 10-3, 10-3, and 19-3.

"The reason we had such a high total of wins in '71 is that we counted a major multi-teamed tournament victory as individual victories" said Coach Salberg.

In the Region IV (state meet), the golfers finished first, second, eighth, fourth, first, eighth, second, and second from '67 through '74.

"Our '72 team made the least use of their talent as they finished eighth," said

Salberg, "they had a bad day on the day of the tourney."

This year's team (pictured above) has made the most use of the talent they've had and actually played beyond themselves according to Salberg.

"I have been especially pleased with the team as three of the last four years they have peaked on the last day," said Salberg.

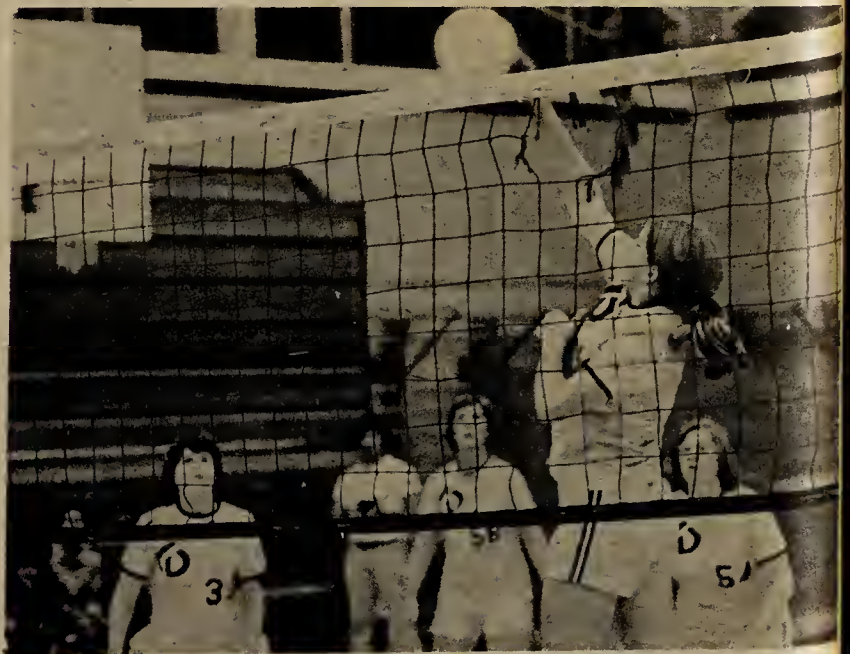
Having won honors as the number one player in the state have been Bob Suzar and Doug Pinns in '67, Pinns again in '68, and Bill Leonard in '70.

Their first and second best golfers ever have been Pinns with a 73 and Rick Janis in '72 and '73 with a 74.

They have also won five conference titles in a row, as the golfers have come from behind shooting better in the second half.

"For the first time in my golf coaching career, I will begin recruiting. This is a good golf area with excellent golfers," said Salberg, "but I feel a state title would be in my grasp if I recruited."

Spikers nailed by Triton



DuPage volleyball team showing style with which they will try to earn a trip to Nationals by winning the regional. —Photo by Scott Burket.

By Steve Conran

The DuPage spikers dropped their final home match of the season to Triton by scores of 4-15, 13-15, last Friday night.

Due to the game being rescheduled three times, the Chaps had to go to their bench, starting three substitutes in place of various regulars who couldn't get off work.

Triton immediately went to work trying to take advantage of the Chaps inexperienced players. After routing CD in the first game, the Chapparals played as a much stronger unified team the second time around. The Chaps, despite blowing

8-4, 11-9 leads, came back to knot the score at 13-13.

Triton came back with two quick points to send CD to their first defeat at the hands of a junior college. All previous losses occurred against four year schools boasting larger women's volleyball programs and more experienced players.

The Chapparals now travel to Western Michigan for the regional tournament on Friday and Saturday, November 22 and 23. They then close out the season, playing a match at Wheaton on Monday, Nov. 25.

HOCKEY TRY-OUTS

Try-outs for the DuPage varsity ice hockey team will be held from Tuesday through Friday, inclusively from Dec. 10-13. The time held will be noon through 2.

Try-outs will be held at the Downers Grove Ice Arena on Maple and Walnut. All players must have a physical prior to try-outs and no one will be allowed on the ice until they have had one.



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WOMEN'S PRACTICES

The women's badminton and gymnastic's teams will begin team practices from 12:30-1:30 every day during winter quarter.

Those interested should plan their schedule accordingly.